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# Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 23, 1916.

HOME  
EDITION

NO. 63.

# CONSTANZA CAPTURED BY GERMAN ASSAULT

## CHOICE OF HOSPITAL SITE AGAIN DELAYED

Supervisors Refer Measure for Report of Realty Board; Well Planned Campaign to Defer Immediate Action Indicated

### WELFARE COMMISSION WORKS YEAR IN VAIN

Members of Many Civic Societies Speak in Meeting; Report Will Be Placed on File on or Before the Coming Thursday

After over one year of work by the Public Welfare Commission headed by Mrs. Duncan McDuffie and a group of associates to whom the subject was referred, the Board of Supervisors this afternoon, taking the subject of the new county hospital site into the committee of the whole, called upon the realty board of the city for a report covering the advantages and disadvantages of the California Baptist College site as proposed by the commission.

This action followed a long debate, participated in by a number of persons and members of the board, occupying three hours of the time of the county body, and clearly indicating that there is a well-planned campaign for delay.

As soon as the subject was opened for discussion at a little after ten o'clock, an attack was made by a group of real estate agents upon the price of \$52,250. Robert Jackson, Fred E. Reed and others versed with values declared that the site in the hands of the present owners had many disadvantages and that it would not command over \$25,000 even in the open market. This statement was contradicted by C. H. Vose, agent for the property, who declared that the college organization had been offered a larger figure for the land in Fourteenth avenue than the price fixed for the sale to the county.

**CLIMAX REACHED.**

The strain of the situation reached a climax when Chairman Murphy, shaking his gavel at the lobby and the other members of the board, declared that if the board voted to purchase the site at the present price he would cause an investigation to be made of the entire subject.

At the insistence of Supervisor Ross, to his feet with a challenge to turn the searchlight upon him or the members of the welfare commission.

Mrs. James Hume, Mrs. Mason McDuffie, Miss Anita Whitney, secretary of the commission, and Engineer Marquard of the commission, all spoke at length in defense of the report of the body. Emphasis was given by each that the commission was not concerned with price or method of purchase, but with the present crying and tragic need of the county.

The trial commenced on December 9, 1913, and lasted for three months. The government introduced evidence, claiming that the county was short-weighted and that the government was defrauded in connection with reshipments in American bottoms.

The point raised was that when coal arrived it was underweighted and duty paid the government on short weights. When it was reshipped in American steamers, it is alleged it was overweighed and as the government was forced to return the duty on such reshipments, it was defrauded by reason of the juggling of the weights. The total amount of money alleged to have been cleaned up approximated \$1,000,000.

**APPEAL IS DENIED.**

On the conviction of the defendant an appeal for a new trial was denied and the United States Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the decision.

The case was then referred to the supreme court of the United States and nothing more can now be done save the exercise of executive clemency by the president.

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It is understood that if United States District Attorney Preston dismisses the civil suits, a compromise will be reached whereby the accused will pay the government from \$300,000 to \$400,000.

A site opposite Mosswood Park was presented by Fred Reed, who made a lengthy argument in favor of beautifying the main lateral of travel, comparing the civic development of the east bay communities to the grandeur of ancient Athens. Some good natural humor was indulged in by the speaker and auditors by Reed's point, to which he held, was that the California college site was not a desirable purchase at the price offered.

He had a lot of figures to support the board, to secure a report from the realty board as a supplemental report from the Public Welfare Commission. This was the suggestion to be followed by the committee of the whole.

This board is composed of Frank K. Mott, F. H. Masters, Wickham Havens, W. W. White, Fred E. Reed, George W. Austin, C. P. Murdoch, F. Bruce Austin, Fred Wood and C. M. Wood. Masters is the chairman of the committee.

When the board passed its vote to call for further consideration Thursday, when the commission will meet, Supervisor Heyer declared himself ready to vote on the matter Monday next. It is predicted that the

**Fifty Killed  
When Trains in Mexico Crash**  
**Heavy Freight Runs Into Crowded Passenger**

LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 23.—Fifty persons were killed and a great number injured in a rear-end collision of a freight and passenger train at Ramos Arispe, Mexico, on last Friday, according to news reaching the border today. Ramos Arispe is between Saltillo and Laredo, Coahuila.

A freight train, heavily loaded with coal, according to the story received here, crashed into a slowly moving passenger train. The dead were taken to Saltillo and buried. It is not believed any Americans were injured.

**Supreme Court Refuses Review Of Fuel Case**

**Indicted Coal Magnates Must Go to Prison for Conspiring Against Government.**

The United States Supreme Court today refused to review indictments brought against James B. Smith of Oakland, vice-president of the Western Fuel Company; Fred C. Mills, superintendent, and Edward H. Mayer, for conspiring to defraud the government by manipulating scales used for weighing dutiable coal. Unless something unprecedented in law practice can be brought before the court, the officials must go to prison. The application for a writ, say the attorneys, was their last chance.

The action by the Supreme Court follows that of the Court of Appeals last May denying a rehearing of the case. The higher court upholds this decision. Smith has been sentenced to eighteen months in San Quentin and fined \$5,000. Mills was given eighteen months and Mayer one year.

The defendants some time ago were denied a new trial and a petition for a rehearing was then asked. Sydney F. Smith appealed as a friend of the court in behalf of James B. Smith, declaring him guiltless.

**INTERVENTION ONLY HOPE.**

The intervention of the president of the United States is all that can save the convicted Western Fuel Company officials from serving sentences imposed upon them. On February 27, 1914, the grand jury indicted eight of the officers and directors of the Western Fuel Company. The trials were not taken up promptly and in June of this year a nation-wide sensation was caused when United States District Attorney John L. McNabb sent his resignation to the department of justice, declaring to his superior, the attorney-general, that influence was being brought to bear at Washington to interfere and tie his hands in the case. He charged that persons friendly to the accused officials and Maury I. Diggs and F. Drew Camineti, son of the commissioner-general of immigration, had sought to impede the progress of justice in both those cases. The two last named young men were charged with violating the Mann white slave act.

Following the resignation, Attorneys Matt I. Sullivan and Theodore Roche were appointed special prosecutors in both cases and subsequently appeared and obtained convictions. The Diggs-Caminetti cases will be before the supreme court at the next hearing.

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The case was then referred to the supreme court of the United States and nothing more can now be done save the exercise of executive clemency by the president.

The decision of the supreme court is expected to cause the government to drop the civil suits brought against the concern and against the officers. Recently an announcement was made that the civil suits would not be pressed should the officials be sent to prison.

It is understood that if United States District Attorney Preston dismisses the civil suits, a compromise will be reached whereby the accused will pay the government from \$300,000 to \$400,000.

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# 'AGREEMENT' IS DENIED BY HUGHES

O'Leary Charge, Emanating From Democratic Headquarters, Nailed in Definite Statement; Has Made No Promises

Declared Position in Accepting Nomination, Will Not Change It, Message From Candidate; Open Campaign at All Times

(Continued From Page 1)

With the committee of the American Independence Conference is absolutely true. Mr. Hughes saw the committee, of which I was a member, made no promises, did not criticize Roosevelt and made no statement to the committee that he stood for all American rights.

After giving out this telegram Willcox said:

If the Democrats have any kind of agreement, why don't they present it? They have my consent to find any kind of agreement. This is the cheapest kind of advertising for a lost cause. There was nothing secret about the conference, Mr. Hughes had.

**MAKES NO PROMISE.**

Willcox went on to say that all manner of politicians and groups of citizens had seen Hughes, but that he had made no promises in any shape, manner or form.

Speaking of the lack of secrecy, Willcox took a swing at the Democrats by declaring he didn't think the same could be said of Burleson and others who have sought out certain racial interests.

"I don't think Mr. Hughes would have a conference at midnight," he declared. "The only real solid news of Hughes' conference were secret and added that in the various organizations who had sent committees to see him the American rights committee was included.

This conference plank, according to the statement from national Democratic headquarters, read:

We call upon the American people to use the opportunity which the present campaign offers to condemn the abject surrender of American rights to Mexico and to European nations and to support the man who has openly pledged himself to maintain these rights.

The Democrats' statement charges that shortly after the incorporation of this plank J. P. O'Mahoney of Indianapolis and Victor Ridder, editor of the *State Zeitung*, addressed a meeting of the members of the American Independence Conference in Chicago on publicity and outlined the secret purpose of the conference to support Hughes for President and fight for the election of certain candidates.

Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall, who visited Democratic headquarters today, predicted that any party or candidate trying to hook up with propagandists will "get the worst of it."

"Church and racial questions were injected into the campaign by the Republicans, but they found it would not work," he said. "The great majority of voters are true in their allegiance to America."

A few minutes before midnight Chairman Willcox issued this statement:

"Chairman Willcox said this evening that the matter referred to had been brought to the attention of Mr. Hughes over the telephone and that he replied:

"Now the persons mentioned at their request about the middle of September, just as I have seen all persons and delegations so far as possible who have asked me to receive them.

**POSITION IS DEFINITE.**

"I have said nothing in private that I have not said in public. At the very beginning, in my speech of acceptance, I declared my position in favor of the absolute protection of American lives, American property and American commerce. This I reiterated to these persons and I have stated it to all others who have asked interviews as well as in my public speeches.

"To this maintenance of all American rights I adhere and shall continue to adhere. I have declared over and over again that I have made no private agreements and have engaged in no negotiations and I repeat that statement."

## Big Meeting to Open Campaign

Gifford Pinchot to Speak Before Republicans

Arrangements have been completed for the big meeting at the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday evening which will signalize the opening of the Republican two-weeks' closing campaign in Alameda county.

Invitations have been sent to all state governors and members of county and state committees on the platform and the response has been such that no doubt can be entertained as to the cohesion of the entire Hughes forces of the country.

Gifford Pinchot and Dan W. Ryan will be the chief speakers and former Governor George C. Pardee will be chairman of the meeting. The women Republicans will also have full delegation of vice-presidents at the Hughes demonstration.

## COMMITTEE PLANS MANY MEETINGS

All Districts to See Sessions to Discuss Issues of Campaign.

The County Republican Central Committee has arranged a series of meetings throughout the county beginning at the night school auditorium in Alameda on Tuesday night. S. M. Shortridge and Max Kuhl will deliver snappy talks on the issues to be settled at the approaching election.

On Thursday night the Fruity Republican Club will have a reception and in Judge Danner's court room. A lively program has been prepared.

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**CALOMEL MAKES YOU SICK, UGH!**

"Dodson's Liver Tone" Better Than Calomel and Cannot Salivate.

Calomel loses you a day! You know what calomel is. It's mercury: quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into sour blit like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

When you feel bilious, sluggish, constipated and all knocked out and believe you need a dose of dangerous calomel just remember that your "DODSON'S LIVER TONE" which is entirely vegetable and pleasant to take and is a perfect substitute for calomel. It is guaranteed to start your liver without stirring you up inside and can't salivate.

Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you up and you feel great. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and doesn't grip.

**WORKMAN INJURED.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Henry Noddings, 522 Redwood street, had his right hand cut off in a joining machine in the lumber mill of Allen & Chapman, Fourth and Shiley streets, this morning, and went to the Central Emergency hospital.

Johnson to Speak in Southern Cities

Johnson Speaks for Hughes at Bakersfield

Completing a campaign tour down the San Joaquin valley that, for enthusiasm has never been exceeded by any candidate, Governor Hiram W. Johnson Saturday night addressed a packed hall at Bakersfield. He spoke not only in behalf of his own candidacy for the United States senatorship, but also for Charles Evans Hughes for president.

For two weeks the governor has had a succession of demonstrations.

A. W. Mason, chairman of the Republican county committee, presided at Saturday's meeting in Kern county. After luncheon at Bakersfield, the candidate made a hundred-mile auto drive over the desert to the oil field for a speech at Taft where nearly a thousand citizens heard him. Accompanying him were Mason, Superior Judge Milton Farmer and Pears and half a dozen others.

**Slayer of Sheriff Is Killed by Posse.**

WHITESTON, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Moses King, Sheriff Paul Stier of Oneida county with a shotgun and keeping at bay the posse and deputy sheriffs who had surrounded his home here. Frank Taft, 65 years old, was shot and instantly killed by one of the besiegers today. Taft shot Stier, who served him with a warrant after he had been adjudged in contempt of court for failing to appear as a witness.

**ALLIGATORS ARE SOLD.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—The last remnant of "Alligator Joe's" collection, which was being exhibited as a concession at the Panama-Pacific Exposition when the owner, Warren Fraze, died, was disposed of at auction today by Public Administrator Hynes. Two 1400-year-old alligators brought \$75 and fifty baby alligators, whose ages run up from 100 to 1000 years, yielded only \$20 apiece.

**TO REMOVE DANDRUFF.**

Get a 25-cent bottle of Dandrine at any drug store, pour a little into your hand and rub well into the scalp with the finger tips. By morning most, if not all, of this awful scurf will have disappeared. Two or three applications will destroy every bit of dandruff; stop scalp itching and falling hair. —Advertisement.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take LAXATIVE BROMINE QUININE Tablets.

Price, 25 cents; if it fails to cure, we give a refund.

Always bears the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

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## BAKER SCORED BY ROOSEVELT

Cites War Secretary's Speech As Showing Unfitness for Cabinet.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 23.—Colonel Roosevelt had a busy day in Albuquerque, New Mexico's largest city, today. Due for a five-hour speech he was given a noon-day break from 8 to 9:30 and a noon-day quiet from 12 to 1:30, after he had spoken at 10 o'clock. Roosevelt got another big reception here.

Secretary of War Baker was the particular target for Roosevelt's campaign darts today. The party arrived here about an hour late and the Colonel was glad enough for the extra hour's sleep. He was slightly tired when he left Phoenix early Sunday.

It became known today that the Colonel probably will answer the appeal of West Virginians and go to that state when he goes to Baltimore.

The Baltimore speech will be Monday or Tuesday of next week.

The secret of the unexpectedly long stop at Gallup, N. M., came out today. It was at Gallup, on the way west, that the Colonel got his worst taste of heckling. The Roosevelt special was supposed to stop less than five minutes. It was held up twenty-five minutes. It has since been learned that someone familiar with airbrake attachments turned a screw which kept the brakes tight until every brake was exercised and the trouble remedied. Railroad officials have started an investigation.

**MACKERS ADDRESS.**

Colonel Roosevelt's address here was as follows:

When men occupy an improper and unpatriotic position and seek to justify themselves by precedents from the past, it is almost impossible for them to avoid misrepresenting the facts they desire to quote in their favor.

President Wilson's positions and actions have been entirely justifiable from the standpoint of those who justify the positions and actions of President Roosevelt.

President Wilson's conduct of the war, and the manner in which he has conducted it, is utterly impossible to defend the conduct of President Wilson save by indefinitely condemning the conduct of such Presidents as Washington, Jackson and Lincoln.

Next Friday night there is to be a meeting at 1, D. E. S. Hall, Thirty-second and Union streets. It will be under the direction of the Thirty-ninth Assembly Republican Club of which Judge J. Quinn is chairman.

Saturday night there will be a Republican gathering at Dodson's hall, Mayward. Senator E. K. Strobridge will preside and there will be some gingery addresses by clever speakers.

This morning preliminary steps were taken at the Republican headquarters to perfect the organization of Republican work. Miss Marguerite Ogden is at work on the details and the plan assures that the women will take a very active part in the closing two weeks of the campaign.

"The women are very much in earnest in this campaign," said Miss Ogden, "and we realize that having equal suffrage in California it is up to us to do something to show that we appreciate it. Women will be seen on many platforms this campaign advocating Hughes' election during this campaign.

**RESCUE PARTIES TO AID.**

Most immediately rescue parties came to the assistance of the injured.

Persons living in the vicinity responded when they heard the crash of the overturning car, as did passing automobile.

R. H. Marchant, of the Merchant Calculating Machine Company, was driving the car for the post office, and then filling his machine with injured, rushed them away for treatment.

Within a few minutes a score of ambulances from every available hospital in the city and a dozen private machines were on the spot. All went to the fire department brought two engine companies, members of which, with their fire axes, chopped out the windows of the overturned car and assisted in the work of rescue.

**OFF TO HOSPITAL.**

Most of the injured were taken to the Central Emergency hospital, where Drs. W. H. Irwin, C. A. Depew and A. B. Smith, Stewart, Davidson and Assistant Stewart Charles Ellsworth, were put into a night attending to the injuries.

Stewart, of Congress avenue, who was thrown against the window of the car and cut about the face and head; Mrs. Myron Tozer, 5443 Wadean place, who sustained a possible fractured skull and internal injuries; Mrs. Mattie Schwartz, 1733 East Sixteenth street, cut about the head, and Mrs. Frances Marshall, 2617 East Sixteenth street, who were the most seriously injured, were given immediate treatment and rushed to the Merritt hospital. All are reported on the way to recovery except Mrs. Tozer.

When he was appointed to the position of secretary of war the newspapers reported him as saying he "knew nothing about the army"; that he was a pacifist, and that even when a boy his principles had been such that he never played with tin soldiers.

These artless attributes, and especially Mr. Baker's admitted and complete ignorance of the job, appealed strongly to Mr. Wilson's own ignorance of all military matters, and the amiable, but wholly unilitary character which this civic duty portrayed, is precisely that which Mr. Baker has shown in his office.

He certainly understands nothing of efficiency in war and it is now apparent that he regards all wars as standing on the same level of infamy and all soldiers as equally disreputable.

Among his recent exploits in state politics is the complete overthrow of Washington and his followers and settlers in the Revolutionary war with Carranza and the other bandits who are responsible for the present witches' Sabbath in Mexico.

The New York Tribune made a stenographic report of the speech of Mr. Baker at Jersey City on October 16. This speech by an American secretary of war representing the American President had at least the merit of presenting a wholly novel view of the founders of this republic.

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Completing a campaign tour down the San Joaquin valley that, for enthusiasm has never been exceeded by any candidate, Governor Hiram W. Johnson Saturday night addressed a packed hall at Bakersfield. He spoke not only in behalf of his own candidacy for the United States senatorship, but also for Charles Evans Hughes for president.

For two weeks the governor has had a succession of demonstrations.

A. W. Mason, chairman of the Republican county committee, presided at Saturday's meeting in Kern county. After luncheon at Bakersfield, the candidate made a hundred-mile auto drive over the desert to the oil field for a speech at Taft where nearly a thousand citizens heard him. Accompanying him were Mason, Superior Judge Milton Farmer and Pears and half a dozen others.

**Slayer of Sheriff Is Killed by Posse.**

WHITESTON, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Moses King, Sheriff Paul Stier of Oneida county with a shotgun and keeping at bay the posse and deputy sheriffs who had surrounded his home here. Frank Taft, 65 years old, was shot and instantly killed by one of the besiegers today. Taft shot Stier, who served him with a warrant after he had been adjudged in contempt of court for failing to appear as a witness.

**ALLIGATORS ARE SOLD.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—The last remnant of "Alligator Joe's" collection, which was being exhibited as a concession at the Panama-Pacific Exposition when the owner, Warren Fraze, died, was disposed of at auction today by Public Administrator Hynes.

Two 1400-year-old alligators brought \$75 and fifty baby alligators, whose ages run up from 100 to 1000 years, yielded only \$20 apiece.

**TO REMOVE DANDRUFF.**

# RUSSIANS FRUSTRATE WEDGE PLAN

Powerful Austro-German Drive in Region South of Dorna-Watra Appears to Have Been Broken by Big Counter-Blow

PETROGRAD, Oct. 23.—The powerful Austro-German offensive launched a week ago in the region south of Dorna-Watra, with the intention of driving a wedge between the Russian and Rumanian forces preventing further Russian assistance to her, has failed and regaining Battalion, apparently, before the counter manœuvres of the Russians. The Russian command, anticipating the German move, threw a large body of troops to this portion of the front, causing, according to official accounts, the Austro-Germans to fall back to their original positions.

During the last week Field Marshal Von Hindenburg has been striving to establish new positions at two of the most important sectors of the Western front—along the routes leading eastward from Vladimir-Volynski, where the Russians still hold the points gained at the command of General Brusiloff's offensive last May, and in the Piatigorsk district, where the Russian lines curving around the town run southward into Galicia. Both of these sectors represent vulnerable spots in the Austro-German defense, since a Russian advance at these points would threaten directly Kovel and Lemberg.

In the desperate struggle which is continuing the German plan of straightening out these two uncomfortable sectors in their positions before winter sets in, is apparent.

The recent fighting south of Kuro-patikli is characteristic of the intensity of the struggle now proceeding. The Germans kept up a bombardment all day and night, and advanced once at night, reaching the advanced Russian trenches. After a long bayonet encounter in the dark they were driven back with the Russians at their heels. The official reports say that the Russians followed the retreating attackers through their wire entanglements and finally succeeded in occupying German first line positions.

A similar dash was made by the Germans on the other flank in the Brzezany sector, where an advance was made in solid formation after the German guns had destroyed the wire barriers. Russian artillery and machine guns checked the attack.

From the Russian success in these operations the Russky Invalid concludes that Russian strategy prevented the enemy from detaching any troops from the Vladimir-Volynski-Halitz front for the assistance of the German plan in the Carpathians and Transylvania. The enemy will, however, still make further efforts in Galicia and is now preparing for a winter tenure under the present conditions.

**Los Angeles Given Scare by Temblors**

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—Two slight earthquake shocks were felt here last night, the first at 6:45 and the second at 6:55 o'clock. In various parts of the city chandeliers and pictures were shaken, but no damage was done. Each shock lasted but a few seconds.

VENTURA, Oct. 23.—Many residents rushed into the streets when two slight earthquake shocks were felt here last evening, the first at 6:45 and the second at 6:55 o'clock. No damage was done.

**TO REGAIN HEALTH CLEANSE THE BLOOD**

When your blood is impure, weak, thin and debilitated, you cannot possibly enjoy good health. Your system becomes susceptible of any or all diseases, and germs are likely to lodge in some part of the body.

Put your blood in good condition, and do so at once.

Hood's Sarsaparilla acts directly and peculiarly on the blood—it purifies, enriches and revitalizes it and builds up the whole system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is not a cure-all. It is the best blood medicine on the market. It has stood the test of forty years and is used all over the world. Get it and begin treatment today. It will surely help you. Sold by all druggists.—Advertisement.

# Play & Player

## 'DETECTIVE' IS MAKER OF LAUGHS

Bright Comedy Features and Artistic Musical Acts on Orpheum Bill.

There is a laughing act at the Orpheum this week, going far to see its name is: Frank Orth and William J. Dooley in "The Fool Detective." So soon finds slap-stick comedy given a genuine meaning. But Dooley gives it—or maybe it's Orth! Anyway, the combination of the two reached "right down over the footlights for that which makes them laugh."

The work of this comedy duo is so pleasurable that another paragraph must be given them. The gentle touch of the two comedians is a delight, and the conversation exhibited by the two headliners. Of course, one man in an act like this is funnier than the other, but here the two men, in their man-of-the-world, so funny wouldn't have time to play the piano and do the "hand-

stand" either. V. Bowers, with a name known to thousands of parlor piano players, and with a production to back his own selections, brought down on his steel head, thunder and thunders of applause, yet he is not a bore. The scenes excellently appointed and painted, were thrown across the audience's eye to form the proper plane on which Bowers had his company of singers might show their worth.

Bowers is responsible for the selections he sings. Three other men with excellent voices join in the chorus. Bowers wins the solo interest, and that majority of his listeners were already familiar with them came out in the ovation that followed the finale. An extrovert production for the melodic.

**PIANIST SCORES.**

Alexander MacFayden, billed as an American pianist, is that, and proves it. The German audience is most appreciative of his playing, and the American audience is equally so. The pianist is a native of the city, and the two audiences with music that don't understand. The best pianist that we've heard at the Orpheum for a long time.

John Hayes, known as the juvenile jester, is back with a bang and an old routine. What this fellow would do if he had a new bag of tricks! It is a caution to the gathered in his share of the applause. Some of the audience, however, did not seem to be too familiar with them. He uses the old harmonica and the banjo and his long legs to good effect.

With new material, all along the line, Hayes has a good time. His bill right now, even, he is one of the Allies holding up the world of mirth.

Miss Donald-Ayes' whose voice is clear and sweet, and who should now a prima donna should succeed in making the musical portion of the bill. Her first selection appears to be an Hawaiian folk-song selection, with a tragic tone.

Some of the audience, however, were more appreciative, and brought forth proper appreciation.

Mabelle Sherman and Arthur Uttry, in what was to have been a comedy and comic, did what they promised on the program to a nicely-pleasing voices and the same kind of manners with the metropolitan type to their work, won both a hearty round of applause.

**ATHLETIC DANCER.**

Emma Francis, assisted by Harold Kennedy, danced before the audience in what was to have been a comedy and comic, but it was a success. The futurist à la "American" part of the vaudeville-goer's bill of fare. The patron to keep in the dining-pantry, and Miss Francis is a purveyor of the athletic dance, and Kennedy aided materially.

Nederlief's Baboons are unusual creatures, and when they were put around a saucer-like track that borders on the sensational. A great act for the close. Pictures open the bill and also close it.

An added attraction was Grace Fennimore Cooper and well-balanced company of dancers. There were seven numbers, all of them smartly costumed and with costumes that were a scene to the proper tone of novelty. The pantomime dances were successful. Miss Cooper's aids are skillful and of excellent appearance.

**LILLIAN GISH IN CRYPSHEE PART.**

For the past two months past Lillian Gish, of the Triangle-Fine Arts studio, has been asking for a role full of action and movement and with plenty of color.

Finally it was decided to produce "Diana of the Follies," and when Miss Gish came into contact with her director she discovered that Diana was to be the "characteristics" for which she had been looking.

Miss Gish has never appeared in a picture, or reptiles with emotional possibilities as "Diana of the Follies," whose leading character is a chorus girl who becomes the wife of a eccentric winter millionaire blue-blooded "Heart News and Keystone Comedy" complete this bill.

The Whispering Ball

The Whispering Ball

## Will King Hit In 'One Man Band'

Fake Musician First, And Then Burglar

Several audiences were delighted yesterday at the antics of Will King, the funny Hebrew comedian, in "The One Man Band," about the most original, table-top musical comedy that has been the bane of the Columbian theater for some time.

The play is replete with situations that force smiles to fill across the faces of the audience. Is it his best in "The One Man Band," and is ably supported by Harry Bernard, the Hibernian comedian, the two comedians this week and get across very good comedy bits. Cherie Stark gives a brilliant characterization of a maid. Laura Vall was well known as the actress who did the rest of the company scored big hits in their respective roles.

The Columbia Peppery Maids and men in several song numbers, and, as far as the audience is concerned, in a manner that magnifies their natural beauty considerably.

## AUDREY MUNSON IN DARING ROLE

Famous Model to Be Seen in "Altogether" in Films at Macdonough.

Unlike the days of the Romans will be the gathering of Alameda county theater folk at the Macdonough theater this week, beginning today, with the powerful musical comedy, "Purity," which features the celebrated artist's model, Audrey Munson, who stands to the presentation of the play as the Romans did to the games of the Roman play the gentry had choice seats, the common folks stood in the pit.

To the former class of theater-goers, however, the artist's model, will be a new screen-folks will make a wonderful appeal for "Purity," from the pen of Clifford Howard, though a powerful delivery and a manner that only a master could have given to the work.

Boyle Woolfolk's Junior Folies of 1916 a five-scene act, with plenty of clever young folks singing, dancing, creating and acting, and the play will be a comedy of a different kind.

**SONGSTRESS PLEASE.**

Pearl Lewis is billed as the movie songstress because she has modeled after the famous singer of the same name. She is a comedienne and a dancer, and is a comedienne with a voice of voices. Her voice is not to be analyzed. It is like a file being drawn across a saw tooth—only much more delicate. Miss Lewis is a file that Miss Fulmer makes it a lot worse that it is in reality. Altogether the act is a musical comedy in miniature, with dialogue full of snap and quick-moving fun.

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**SONGSTRESS PLEASE.**

# MORF UNDER FIRE; PROBE, IS DEMAND

Acting Mayor Would Investigate, But Needs Extra Vote in Council; Says Too Many Deputies Are Drawing Salary

Commissioner W. H. Edwards, who is acting mayor in the absence of Mayor Davis, wants the office of City Attorney Paul D. Morf to be suspended and today that he is waiting for another vote on the council to support his motion that a thorough investigation be made of the methods employed in Morf's office.

"In the past the city attorney's office was taken care of by no more than four men," he says. "Look at it now. In addition to the regular force Dr. Lance Smith is being engaged in 'special work.' Just what that 'special work' is I cannot tell. I do not know. The C. A. Beardley is receiving money from the city to represent it in the Merritt Hospital case soon to come before the appealed court. More special counsel will be used for Dr. Morf. I am going to represent this city at the State Railroad Commission's hearings on water rates November 6. There is something wrong in all this, and the city attorney's office should be investigated."

The city attorney's regular staff now includes George H. Jackson, assistant city attorney; William H. O'Brien, deputy, and John J. Earle, deputy. Jackson is a brother of Dr. F. F. Jackson, commissioner of public health and safety.

Edwards is also fighting to change the method in which ordinances appropriating money are introduced in council. He has a row with Commissioner Jackson over such a question last week, when Jackson introduced an ordinance appropriating \$5000 for the purchase of a city service truck. Edwards wants all the commissioners to discuss proposed appropriations before ordinances are introduced in council.

"I'll keep hammering away at this until I get some results," he declared to-day.

## The Whispering Ball

### DON'T HAVE

### GRAY HAIR

It's Unnecessary; Q-Ban Darkens It Evenly; No Dye.

No matter how gray your hair, prematurely gray, faded, bleached, streaked with gray, all you need to do is to shampoo your hair and scalp once a day with Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer. This is a very pleasant experience, and after a few applications you will be delighted to see all your gray hair gradually turn to an even beautiful dark shade. Q-Ban acts on roots, making hair and scalp healthy, restoring the color glands so all your gray hair is naturally darkened and entire head of hair becomes soft, fluffy, long, thick and of such an even beautiful, soft, dark shade no one could tell you had used Q-Ban. Also stops dandruff and falling hair, leaving your hair fascinating and abundant, without even a trace of gray showing. Sold on money-back guarantee. 50¢ for a bottle at Normal Pharmacy, Oakland, Cal. Out-of-town folks supplied by mail.—Advertisement.

### ORRINE SAVED HIM FROM DRINK

That Orrine really does bring relief to those being tortured by the liquor habit is the testimony of many mothers, wives and daughters.

This scientific preparation promptly kills all desire for whisky, beer and other intoxicants. It can be given in the home secretly without loss of time from work. No sanitary expense.

We are so sure that Orrine will benefit that we say to you, if, after a trial, you fail to get any benefit from its use your money will be refunded. Cost, 10¢ a box. Ask us for free booklet telling all about Orrine. Osgood Bros., 12th and Washington and Broadway and 17th streets.—Advertisement.



If you have eczema, ringworm or similar itching, burning, sleep-destroying skin-eruption, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and see how quickly the itching stops and the trouble disappears.

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists. For samples, free, write to Dept. S.R., Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Remember that—

### Resinol

makes sick skins well

### Painless Parker Dentist

12TH AND BROADWAY

# Blue Bird Bureau

With the authority of a diminutive pained by its mate, might be sent in, she was urged to come back again this a few years her junior, into the Blue Bird Bureau, and explained that he must have a pair of shoes in order that he might continue to go to school. She had him fit first one foot and then the other, to show that he was walking on the ragged remains of what had once been stockings. She said nothing of her own needs.

The girl was scarce 14, but although her eyes were bright and she would smile merrily at times, there was an air of responsibility about her. The reason for this became evident when she explained that she was the oldest of eight.

She said nothing of her own needs, and it was not until the boy had been successfully fitted with a pair of shoes that she looked at the row of women's shoes, some of them worn at heel and heel, and, in a display of a style that was past many months ago. They were not, many of them, the kind of shoes a little girl would feel comfortable in, going to school. "I wonder if there are any there that would fit me," she remarked. We searched among the pile, and after measuring several soles against the paper thinness of her own, she found a shoe that fitted her.

The girl's face beamed. "These will be fine to go to school work, well recommended, in that time. Work has fallen off. People have not known how to find him and have called other upholsterers from established establishments to their homes. For four months he has had almost no work, and his little stock of savings has dwindled away.

He says he is ready to prove and give evidence, that he can make an old sofa or daybed or easy chair look like a new piece of furniture. That all the expense is that for his work, and the material. He has the tools.

There is another man who has special training and wants a chance to use it. He had had much experience in poultry farming. He talks of how to make two eggs appear in the nest, where only one was laid

before. He knows about feeds and care of hens, coots and other strange and outlandish things foreign to the wisdom of Blue Birds, but needed in the raising of chickens. Briefly, he wants a job on a poultry farm.

Who will haul a load of wood for an old woman who is like to be cold this winter? Blue Bird has the wood promised, enough to last her many cold and rainy days. But Blue Bird is not a good wood-carrier. A good horse and wagon, a little human sympathy and an afternoon's work would "do the trick" for our friend.

In the hope that a shoe that would fit her, and that would be accom-

plished, was called to her shoe. We looked and looked. Happiness changed to fading hope, hope to despair. Someone who had sent clothes and shoes to Blue Bird had put in only one shoe of a pair, or the mate had gotten lost.

"It's just my luck," murmured the girl, half to herself. But she brightened up, and added:

"But we are very thankful to get a pair for Ned."

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## Oakland Tribune

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1916.

## RATE REHEARING GRANTED.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has granted a rehearing in matter of abolishing the existing preferential freight rates from and to Pacific Coast cities on transcontinental shipments by rail. This means that the Pacific Coast shippers, manufacturers and consumers have gained the first step in their fight to have the existing rates made permanent. Hearings will begin in Chicago November 20th and the San Francisco sessions will open December 4th.

There is good reason to believe that the order abolishing the preferential rates was issued through misapprehension of the real economic situation, due in large part to the failure of the western shippers fully to present their case before the commission. Surely there will be no such omission at the new hearings.

Several points weigh in favor of protesting shippers. In the first place, the preferential rates were established by the commission upon the petition of the railroads, who made the plea that they were necessary in order to enable them to meet Panama Canal competition. While that competition has been temporarily suspended, it has not been permanently eliminated, and the laws creating the interstate commission provide that when a rail rate is once lowered it shall not again be raised except for reasons other than the elimination of water competition. So the shippers would seem to be favored by the legal considerations of the question.

In the second place, the order rescinding the preferential rates to coast cities was issued in accordance with the petition of the railroads, which was based on the grounds that canal competition had been eliminated; that canal steamship rates would not again be lowered to that level that induced the roads to ask to be allowed to fix a preferential schedule. The railroads did not urge that cost of operation and other financial burdens necessitated additional revenues. Their case was quite frankly shown to rest on a new understanding between the railroads and the steamship companies operating ships through the canal.

In the third place, manufacturers and operators of industrial plants have mapped out long programs of future business on the basis of the existing preferential rates. To impose higher rates would mean heavy losses. It would force some concerns to go out of business.

Local business men should co-operate in making a complete exposition of the situation when the Interstate Commerce Commission hearings are held here during the first week in December. They have a good case, and if they do not now succeed in convincing the commission that the present rates should continue in force indefinitely they will not get another chance.

## PULITZER, FATHER, AND SON.

The New York World is the most uncompromising of the greater journals that are opposing the election of Charles Evans Hughes. Taking account of some incidents not entirely disassociating the World and Mr. Hughes, this is rather interesting.

That newspaper, in its later era, is the creation of the late Joseph Pulitzer, a man whose ability to judge men was undoubted. The World of today is controlled by his son. It would seem that it is not being run with much respect to the traditions established by the elder. Because the first Joseph Pulitzer had a regard for Hughes that was expressed in the following codicil to his will:

I, Joseph Pulitzer, . . . hereby nominate and appoint Charles Evans Hughes, now or late Governor of the State of New York, to be executor and trustee in place of the said Dumont Clarke with like force and effect as if he had been originally named as executor and trustee . . . I give and bequeath to said Charles Evans Hughes the sum of one hundred thousand (\$100,000) . . . And I direct that no bond or security shall be required.

The present proprietor of the World may not have a sentimental side, and may be absolved from the extreme regard for the candidate that his father had for the man; but it would seem that a decent respect for the expressed predilection of his progenitor, not to say for appearances, might have subdued the virulence of his opposition and so attuned his columns that they would not have disclosed such wide discrepancy between father and son in their estimate of a national character.

The facts contained in the codicil, here reprinted in part, may largely be forgotten history. For fear that they are, the further fact that Mr. Hughes declined the trust—put aside the princely gift and other considerable emolu-

ments, and the further advantage of having a hand in determining the course of a powerful newspaper—may very properly be remembered to his credit. He felt that his appointment to a place on the bench of the Supreme Court rendered him ineligible. Not ineligible in law—some of his friends could see no objection to his acceptance of the trust—but ineligible ethically. It was characteristic of Mr. Hughes to be governed by what was right in the higher sense.

## PROPOSITIONS NO. 4 AND 6.

Proposition No. 4 on the November ballot is the partisan registration direct primary law which is to be voted on by the people as a result of the referendum invoked against the non-partisan registration act passed at the special session of the legislature last January.

The essential and important feature of the proposed law is to require that the voter shall declare his party affiliation at the time of registration. It will preserve to the people the right to participate in the government through party organization. This is one of the most valuable privileges of the electors and should never be surrendered. The new law will require candidates for political office, state and national, to be nominated by parties and will provide the only efficient safeguard against political bosses "packing" elections and wholly dominating primaries by voting the boss-controlled votes of one party in another party. Partisans will be permitted to vote only for the candidates of that party in which they are registered. The referendum against the non-partisan registration law was signed by several thousand more voters than necessary to get the new law on the ballot. Every voter who believes that parties should be preserved in their full integrity should vote "Yes" on proposition No. 4.

Proposition No. 6 is a companion measure to No. 4. It is on the ballot as a result of initiative petitions and would make a State senator or assemblyman ineligible to hold any appointive office, trust or employment in the State government during the term for which he was elected senator or assemblyman.

A fundamental doctrine of our governmental system is that the three departments of government—legislative, judicial and executive—should be kept entirely separate. A legislator cannot be free from official relation with the executive department if he holds an appointive executive office. And he should not be placed in a position where he will be tempted to vote for a legislative measure solely by the hope of retaining or securing appointment in office. This law will prevent any governor from influencing legislative action by the promise of compensation in the form of salary of an appointive office.

It will make for a great degree of honesty in legislative office and prevent the use of executive power to corrupt the legislature. Initiative proposition No. 6 should become a law immediately. Vote "Yes."

## MR. SCHWAB'S JUDGMENT.

Mr. Charles M. Schwab has never been a speculator; he says his only pleasure in life is work and achievement. He owns quite a large batch of Bethlehem Steel Company shares which have multiplied in value since the war started, and which he could have sold for a fabulous sum. He will hold on to them.

Once upon a time Mr. Schwab was working for \$1 a day; fifteen years later he was earning a salary of \$3000 a day. At twenty-four he was directing the work of 6000 men; at thirty-nine he was president of the United States Steel Corporation. Then he staked every cent he owned or could borrow on a bankrupt concern—the Bethlehem Steel Company. Today his new company ranks next after his older one.

Mr. Schwab came and saw the superior advantages of the mainland side of San Francisco bay as a location for industrial establishments. He is investing a large sum of money in an iron works and shipbuilding plant on the Alameda side of the estuary. In time the great Union Iron Works in San Francisco will be moved to this side of the bay. Mr. Schwab has foreseen the destiny of Oakland as an industrial and manufacturing center.

## THE SOUTH AND THE NATION.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

It is not astonishing that Democratic pleaders try to make a sentimental protest against mention of the position and strength of the south in the Democratic party. The party leaders naturally want to avoid the issue. The easiest way would be to make it taboo.

Republicans are accused of arousing dormant, if not dying, sectional passion; of waving the bloody shirt and exciting one section to rage against another. Mr. Wilson says that no man who directs an argument in this direction can be a friend of his country. It is sedition to speak of the south. This is a part of the same general scheme of political thought which holds it seditious to vote against Mr. Wilson. A passionate and powerful friend of Mr. Wilson said with feeling that it would be sedition.

In the conception of the more inflamed of Mr. Wilson's supporters this ought to be a Mexican election, no one being permitted to mention an issue or vote for the opposition candidate.

This has not been the American idea of a campaign, as hitherto held, and we do not feel inclined to surrender a real issue merely because the politicians hurt by the argument raise a sentimental outcry about it. The discussion is entirely without rancor on this side and if the Democrats wish to inject rancor into it and if Southerners want to feel that their traditions and sympathies are outraged malignantly they must suit themselves.

The problem presented by the south is this: It is a section in which all political issues are predetermined. The "solid" South means simply that it was decided fifty years ago how the South will vote next November. There is no political doubt in the South. There can be no political issues in the South. There is no political questioning.

## NOTES and COMMENT

Joshing surmise by the Santa Ana Blade: "The police of Oakland are looking for a missing man who is 92 years old. Just offhand, we would say he is out joy-riding."

Reckless summing-up by the Marysville Appeal: "It is a doubtful compliment to be called pretty in a metropolitan newspaper. All it requires to be called pretty in a big journal is to elope, pass a bogus check or dance a classic version of the hula hula."

The Marysville Appeal gives its friends away, thus: "The local toupee brigade should rise in its might and protest against the publication of that picture of Sheriff Charles J. McCoy. That picture was taken before McCoy raised that luxuriant crop of hair, over night."

This from the Chico Enterprise would seem to indicate that diners up that way have a queer habit with their forks: "Who would have suspected John H. Guill Jr., Diamond Match banquet toastmaster and leading public spirit of having an iron claw up his sleeve?"

Professor Hugo Muensterberg is doing his best to take the joy out of life for a good many people by declaring that Russia and Japan will make it up with Germany and Austria next spring. In the meantime, it would appear, they are to hammer each other to the queen's—and king's—taste.

The Benicia Herald presents this sordidager: "The country newspaper is sometimes laughed at for mentioning anything so trivial as the building of a new barn. But what do you think of the San Francisco paper last week that devoted most of its front page and some of its second page to the secret loves of a traveling salesman?"

The Redlands Review, taking account of the new half-dollar, which is to have an olive branch on one side and an eagle in full flight on the other, thinks it is entitled to the designation of Wilson money. And the Santa Ana Blade wants to know what is the matter with circling around the edge the words "Too Proud to Fight."

The insurance companies have gone into court to get rid of paying \$150,000 on the death of Reginald Vanderbilt, who went down with the Lusitania. It is contended that his death "was brought about solely through external, violent and accidental means"; which suggests that an insured person must die according to some innocuous formula to get the money.

Disquisition on pie from the Richmond Record-Herald: "When you ordered that piece of pie in the restaurant did you notice any symptoms of the high cost of living about it? The symptoms were there all right, in a negative way, to be sure, but quite conspicuous, nevertheless. Time was, and not so very long ago, either, when there were six wedges to a pie in the ordinary restaurant. But those bountiful days have fled. Today there are seven."

## SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

But the bean men are not waiting alone on the weather. There's Clarence Chrisman, with some 300 acres of beans at stake. Today he has 120 men turning over the piles of beans in order to gather the more wind and sunsine to the pods; tomorrow he will have fifty more forkers in the field. —Ventura Free Press.

Judge Beasley of Santa Cruz, presiding in the court at San Jose, imposed a sentence of five years in San Quentin for Antone Foderer, Foderer ran down and killed a young student—Hector Zapata—at Mayfield. It seems to have been a case of reckless driving and failure to render assistance.—Marin Journal.

Mrs. Winifred Carr attended the surprise reception given to Rev. Ralston Tuesday night. She tied her horse to a post. On Wednesday the horse and buggy were found tied to a hitching rail on a back street in Santa Barbara. Someone who evidently wanted a ride to Santa Barbara had stolen the rig.—Ventura Free Press.

The opening of the duck season was very disappointing to a good many of the local nimrods, as we have not heard of a limit being killed. There is also considerable kicking about shooting before it was even daylight. Quite a number were shooting on Sunday and had the ducks pretty well scared, and as soon as shooting started Monday the ducks just got up and beat it for other fields.—Gustine Standard.

## CENTRALIZED GOVERNMENT.

If it be true that the representative system which is the very basic principle of our government is being perverted until its very existence is threatened; that the federal element has been ignored almost to the point of being neglected; and that the lines of responsibility between the states and the nation are now so far strained as to be almost undiscernible; if it be true that in the name of efficiency and the public welfare the national government is becoming overburdened to a dangerous degree and is exercising functions entirely alien to its constitution and spirit; that all these tendencies are not only not being combated by any vigorous opposition, but are instead receiving protection and encouragement on every hand; it is but the fact, as I firmly believe it, that such tendencies unless checked will make the success of our system of government as devised impossible, and will ultimately result in chaotic conditions, the end of which no one can prophecy—then, indeed, is there a great duty laid upon all who perceive and power without regard to authority therefor is exercised merely because it promises beneficent things, there is nothing which stands between the citizen and absolute tyranny.—From address of J. L. Garrison, former secretary of war, before the American Bar Association.

## AUTUMN.

Midas touched the autumn wood—Gold was everywhere; When the gods took back his gift, Lo, the trees were bare.—New York Sun.

## UNCLE SAM: "ABOUT TIME TO CHANGE MOTORS, ISN'T IT?"



## THE JESTER.

A Mollycoddle.

"Did you see that hat?" yelled the excited man in a Panama hat. "That robber of an umpire calls Gilligan out at third and Ratty never come within a foot of touchin' him."

"It looked that way to me, too," admitted the man beside him. "Still, I dare say the umpire could see the play better from where he was than we could from up here."

"Ah, go on home!" retorted the other, savagely. "You ain't got no business goin' to a ball game. You're one of these bladdied pacifists, that's what you are!"—New York Times.

Keeps Very Close to It. Two members of the Massachusetts Medical Society met the other day. Said one:

"I heard today that your son was an undertaker. I thought you told me he was a physician."

"Not at all."

"I don't like to contradict, but I'm positive you did say so."

"You misunderstood me. I said he followed the medical profession."—New York Times.

Babies Hadn't a Chance. Shopwalker—Do you realize that you were four hours selling those two women a yard of ribbon?

Saleswoman—I know, sir. But just as they got to the counter they discovered that they each had a baby just learning to talk.—New York Times.

Economy. Hokus—Does your wife ever have any spasms of economy?

Jokus—Well, she's always talking about how much carfare we could save if we only had an automobile.—New York Times.

Appropriateness. "I went to our cashier's wedding yesterday."

"How was the bride dressed?"

"So appropriately. She wore a dress of changeable silk."—Baltimore American.

No hotel fire would be complete without the thinly clad guests.—Indianapolis News.

## THIRSTY RAILROADS.

The Indian locomotive is always taking water. At every station there is a tank, and while the train is standing at the platform, above the noises and cries of the people, you hear the gush of water, and if you look forward, you see the turbaned engineer busy with a dripping water-pipe. The tanks are usually supplied from a well or nearby river, but in the desert lands rivers are few and wells are not always to be trusted.

At one village where we stopped the tank was empty. Its well had gone dry. The engineer and station-master consulted together. There was another well, a mile farther down the road. It belonged to a farmer, and still had water in it. There was yet steam enough in the engine's boiler to carry the train a mile or so, and soon we had drawn up in a sandy stretch of country where only a few yellow patches of grass were to be seen, and where a lean, black Hindu was rhythmically bending and rising above a well, pouring out little buckets of water upon the parched surface of his field. The lean Hindu was the farmer, and for one rupee he agreed to sell enough water to carry the train on to the next station.

The engineer came down along the train, calling upon the passengers for help, and soon was formed a line of dark-skinned figures stretching from the engine to the well. The farmer had two shallow pails. These went back and forth along the line, and little by little, drop by drop, the water of the well passed into the tank of the locomotive. When the train resumed its journey we were three hours late.—Harper's Magazine for October.

## DEMOCRATIC MADAME IN.

The usual simplicity which has marked all occasions in which President Li Yuan-hung has figured in the life of Peking, characterized the birthday anniversary of Madame Li, just celebrated. The occasion was quietly observed by the family, with only a few friends and intimates present.

NORWEGIAN  
GOLD WILL  
BUILD SHIPS

Bankers Arrive From Overseas to Arrange Credit Details for Construction of New Vessels; Oakland to Get Large Share

Freighters for Ocean Arafic to Be Rushed to Completion in Local Yards; Captain on the Way to Take Over Capo

With eight steel freighters, aggregating 72,400 tons building or ordered in local shipyards for Norwegian shippers, Oakland will capture a substantial share of the \$200,000,000 to be expended by Norwegians for steamships constructed in American yards. Four Norwegian bankers arrived in New York today on the Norwegian liner *Bergensfjord* to make credit arrangements for the payment of large sums for materials purchased in the United States, of which shipyards forms a large item. Seven Norwegian steamship captains were also on board the *Bergensfjord*. They are in this country to take over a large number of big freight steamers that have been built in American yards for Norwegian concerns.

Captain H. T. Bride of the Stolt-Nielsen Company of Hangesund, Norway, is on his way to Oakland to take charge of two 7100-ton steamers built here for his company. He declared these vessels will probably be put in the Pacific freight trade. He will also go to Seattle, where his company has seven 9000-ton steamers building.

The 7100-ton freighter Capo, purchased by the Stolt-Nielsen Company, recently launched at the yards of the Moore & Scott Iron Works, is the first to be completed of eight steamers building for or ordered by Norwegian firms in Oakland. A sister ship of the Capo, also purchased by the Stolt-Nielsen Company, was announced at the yard of Moore & Scott at the beginning of December. The Capo was purchased from Hind, Rolph & Company and the second steamer from the George W. McNear Company.

## NEW CONTRACTS.

Contracts for the construction of three 9400-ton steamers for Norwegian shippers have just been signed up by Robert S. Moore, manager of Moore & Scott. He has been in the East for several weeks arranging the details, and the keels of the big ships will be laid soon after his return.

Three steamers, aggregating approximately 30,000 tons, will be built for Norwegian companies at the yards of the Union Iron Works on the Oakland estuary.

It is to finance these great shipbuilding orders in Oakland and other shipbuilding centers in the United States that the Norwegian bankers are in this country. Upon their arrival in New York the bankers said they were not here as a commission, but as individuals. Other passengers on the *Bergensfjord*, however, declared they did form a commission. The four Norwegians are: Knut Fache, Emil Sophie Dahl and Gustav Kamstrup Hegge of Christiania and Trygve Barth of Bergen.

## TELLS OF PLANS.

Commenting upon the object of their mission, Dahl said:

This is not a financial commission, nor do we represent any bank or banks, though we are directors of banks. We are rather here individually to better financial arrangements between Norway and the United States.

There are immense purchases being made in this country that have to be paid for, and among these are \$100,000,000 for ships alone. While here we will look into general conditions with a view to purchasing rails, way stocks, iron and steel. It is necessary because we are unable to secure them from Germany, our former source of supply.

Of the seven Norwegian captains who have arrived in this country to take charge of new ships, Captain Gabriel Hofgaard, who was formerly employed by the Cunard shipbuilding yards at Philadelphia, is to take over four 8800-ton steamers shipped out of Philadelphia, Portland, Ore., and Seattle. He said that the Norwegian people were convinced there would be no slump in shipping after the war for two years at least.

Captain Fred Ole Hanson is on his way to Japan to take over some large steamers built there for Norwegian firms.

## SIMON BACHRACH DEAD.

Following a residence in Alameda county for thirty-five years, Simon Bachrach, widely known in political and business life of the east bay region, died at his home, 4722 Foothill boulevard. Death came as a result of extreme gastritis. A native of Richmond, Va., he was 67 years old. A widow, a son and two daughters survive him.

A Dollar  
Weekly

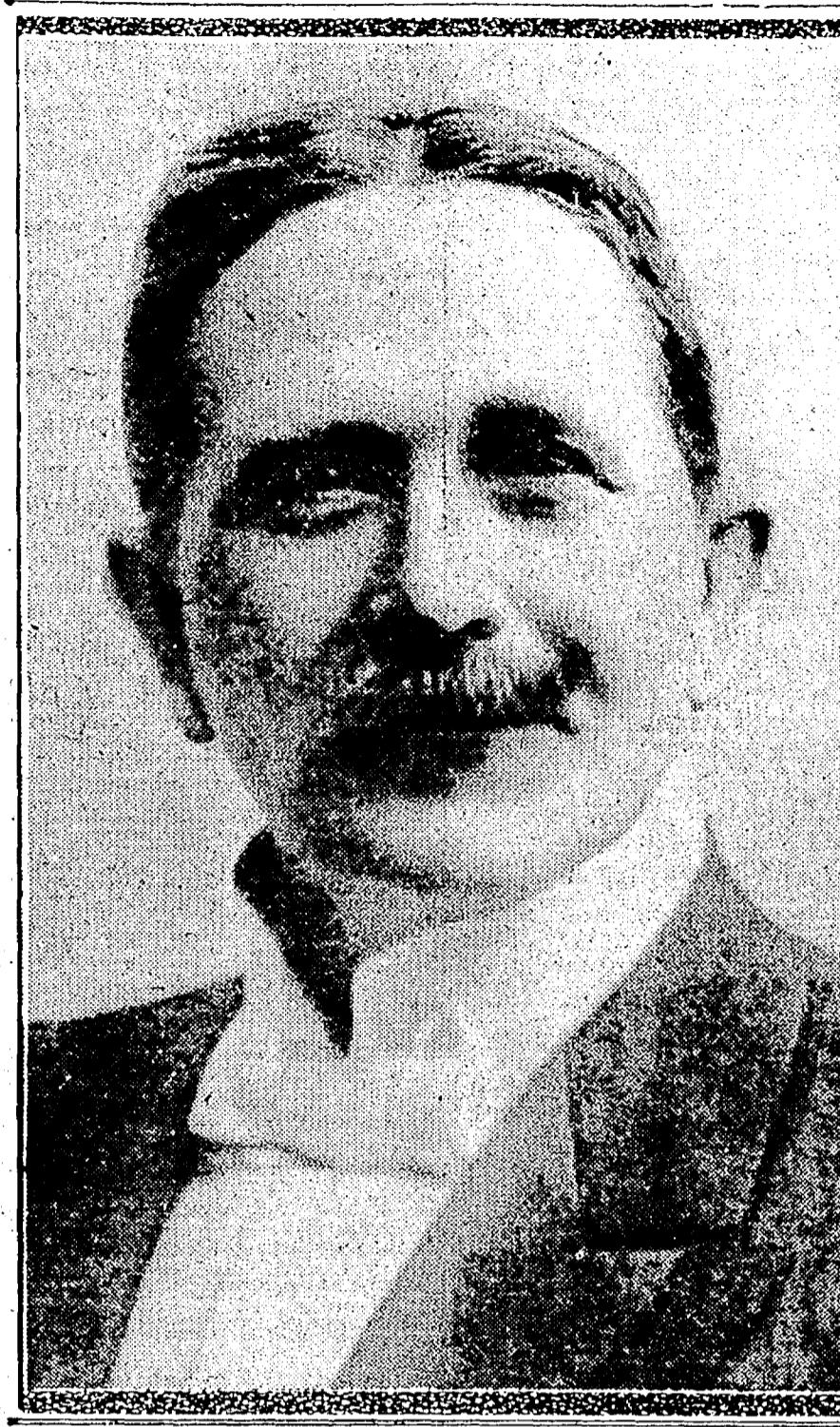
Is all you need to pay to buy yourself a new Suit or Overcoat. All new styles, well made and many patterns. Small Deposits Down.

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You Pay No More  
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More Time to Pay

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385 12th St.

B. STOLT-NIELSEN, MULTI-MILLIONAIRE NORWEGIAN SHIPPING MAN, AND OWNER OF BIG VESSELS BEING BUILT IN OAKLAND AND ON THE COAST. HE HAS COMPLETED PLANS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF MORE SHIPS HERE.

NO ARRESTS IN  
'GAMBLING' CASE

Chief Thinks California Grays  
Are Punished Enough  
by Losses.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—No arrests, according to Chief of Police White, will be made in connection with the disclosures that a "gambling camp" was operated by the California Grays, San Francisco's crack 11th regiment, during a recent bazaar.

While the purpose of the '49 camp, with the accompanying faro and roulette tables, which the Grays obtained permission to run, was to raise funds to pay for their participation in the inaugural procession at Washington, the gambling venture lost the organization \$2700 as a result of the manipulations of two strangers. The identity of the two men who succeeded in so frequently beating the game remains a mystery. If the Grays say they "won't tell."

It was announced this morning that the Grays would pay their own way to Washington and that despite their financial losses, which, in addition to that lost in the '49 camp, included \$2000 on a recent auto show, they would yet parade in honor of the inauguration of the country's chief executive.

In granting the permit to the Grays to run a '49 camp, Chief White thought it was for their own members, and he did not remur, as several prominent local clubs have been given similar privileges.

"I did not dream any outsiders were to be allowed in," said the chief this morning. "Certainly I would have advocated a refusal of the permit had I believed the games were to be run in a hall in the Native Sons' building. I thought it was to be in the private quarters of the California Grays and that their own members were to participate. I would not have allowed the opening of any hall or permitted the public to play at craps and roulette." San Francisco, for money under any circumstances had known if the Grays did this, it was without my consent or my knowledge. However, I will make no arrests nor will I attempt to prosecute anybody unless I am requested to do so."

## OPEN NURSING COURSE.

To care for the sick in home and family, or find a position as practical nurse, this is the purpose of the trained attendant course to open the week at the Oakland Young Women's Christian Association. The work is in charge of Dr. Lillian Shields and Mrs. Seelenfied. The first lesson is to be given tomorrow night.

New Double Vision  
Lenses Highly  
Commended

No invention in the optical world has created a greater furor than the recent patenting of the "Caltex One-piece Bifocals." These wonderful double vision lenses are being worn with perfect comfort by people who heretofore thought it impossible to wear bifocals. The old style bifocals are eliminated by cementing two pieces of glass together, or melting two pieces—but with the "Caltex" One-piece Bifocals, reading and distance corrections are ground from one solid piece of flawless optical glass, and when worn have the appearance of regular glasses—no noticeable dividing line between reading and distance portions. "Caltex" are the only perfect double vision glasses made from a single piece of glass. Ground at the Caltex Optical Company, 1221 Broadway, Oakland; 181 Post St. and 2508 Mission St., San Francisco. Advertisement.

NOTHING DOWN  
\$1.00  
A Week

Only Clothing Concern in the United States Making These Terms.  
You may select any man's suit or overcoat in our store and agree to pay only \$1.00 a week.

PEERLESS TAILORS  
537 TWELFTH STREET,  
Between Washington and Clay,  
Also at 38 Fifth St., San Francisco.

The Whispering Ball

NEIGHBORS  
ROW; INVOLVE  
TWO NATIONS

Protest Over Japanese Buying  
Riverside Home Suddenly  
Expanded Into Suit, Which  
Is Gaining National Scope

State of California Takes Steps  
to Enforce Provisions of Alien  
Land Law; House Bought  
for Offspring, Is Retaliation

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 23.—Yukiharu Harada is a little Japanese who keeps a restaurant in Riverside. He bought a house so his children would have a healthful place to live.

The neighbors protested. In the beginning it was only a wrangled little neighborhood row. It was suddenly expanded into a world-famous law suit.

The State of California, acting on the complaint of the neighbors, is today seeking to confiscate Herada's house. Under a law passed by the California Legislature no alien incapable of acquiring citizenship can own property in this state.

According to information in the attorney-general's office, the Japanese association has taken up the defense of Harada's property. The Japanese consul has made an inquiry into the facts. The papers in the case have been sent to Tokyo and it is considered probable that the Mikado's government will be represented unofficially by eminent lawyers.

## MANY PRINCIPLES INVOLVED.

It is the first case in which the state has attempted to enforce the provisions of the alien land law.

There are many fundamental principles of law involved, such as the right of a state to make laws in interference with the treaty-making power of the federal government.

The doctrine of estoppel upon which theory this suit is founded goes all the way back to the "Mortmain laws" in England when landed properties which had passed into the hands of the clergy were declared escheated.

Perhaps the most interested person connected in any way with the law suit is little Harada, himself. Harada didn't know what he was starting.

He is a bachelorette, quiet little Jap who has lived in Elverside ten or twelve years and has raised his family here, with the exception of one boy who was born in Japan.

As Harada tells about it himself: "I have lived in America now a long time. My heart is American. All my sympathies are American. I think American, but the law will not let me become an American."

"My wife and I work very hard. I keep a restaurant and also a lodging house. We always lived ourselves in the lodging house. It was filled with Mexicans and others. We took in the sick, sick and disabled. Perhaps it was the dust, perhaps it was living all the time in the house without a good place to play. But, anyhow, our children were sick much of the time. Finally one of our little boys, aged 6, died there. Then my wife and I decided we must move away somewhere so the children could get good air and not be sick."

## CHILDREN BORN HERE.

"We tried to get a house, but the agent said they would not rent a house to Japanese. Finally we found this house and I bought it for my wife and I. We took in the sick, sick and disabled. Perhaps it was the dust, perhaps it was living all the time in the house without a good place to play. But, anyhow, our children were sick much of the time. Finally one of our little boys, aged 6, died there. Then my wife and I decided we must move away somewhere so the children could get good air and not be sick."

## SUNDAY SERMONS ON THE SUBJECTS OF CHARITY AND RELIEF BROUGHT OUT A REACTIONS FROM MEMBERS OF CONGREGATIONS AND SUNDAY SCHOOL CHILDREN.

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According to information in the attorney-general's office, the Japanese association has taken up the defense of Harada's property. The Japanese consul has made an inquiry into the facts. The papers in the case have been sent to Tokyo and it is considered probable that the Mikado's government will be represented unofficially by eminent lawyers.

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## Oakland Tribune

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AUTO driving taught in new, up-to-date cars, busiest part of city, also give sufficient information. Your future position: \$10 for complete course. Auto School, 1562 Franklin st.

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FIREMAN, brakeman, beginners paid \$125 month, apprentice service; railway, Box 3633, Tribune.

NEAT young boy: light work; hours 9-4.

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PRESSER wanted; on that can also do busheling. Apply 652 14th st.

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UPHOLSTERERS, experienced on leather furniture, earn in our factory from \$30 to \$100 weekly. One hundred dollars a week, we have steady work, and for additional money. It will pay you to call at our factory for an interview or telephone, Market 500. Continental Bedding Mfg. Co., 1630 Bryant st., S. F.

ANY girl in sorrow or perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write to Mrs. H. H. Garrison, Salvation Army House, 2120 Harrison Ave., Oakland; phone Fruitvale 564.

ANY girl in sorrow or perplexity will find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave.; Diamond girl; it's also a refuge for women who have had their way and want to live a better life. Phone Merritt 2184.

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WANTED—Experienced waist help; no experience needed; call yesterday before 1 o'clock, 1670 9th st.; Mrs. Grinn.

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WANTED—A young girl for light housework; call bet. 2 and 4, afternoons. 817 Walker st.

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Office, 273 12th st.

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ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS COURT ADVOCATE, 7378 Ladies' Night, Tues., Oct. 31, 8:30 p. m.; visiting brothers, Pythian Castle, 12th and Clay.

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One 6-room apt.; sleep. garage; \$60. 380 Grand av.

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417 24th st.; 2nd fl.; Tel. heat; hot water; priv. ph.; 2 blks. local.

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1-2-rooms; apt.; furn.; unfurnished; 43rd st.; Perkins st.; Lake 2027.

## Ronado Court

Upper Pied.; 1-4 rooms; Ronado av.; Pled. 157.

## ROSLYN APTS.

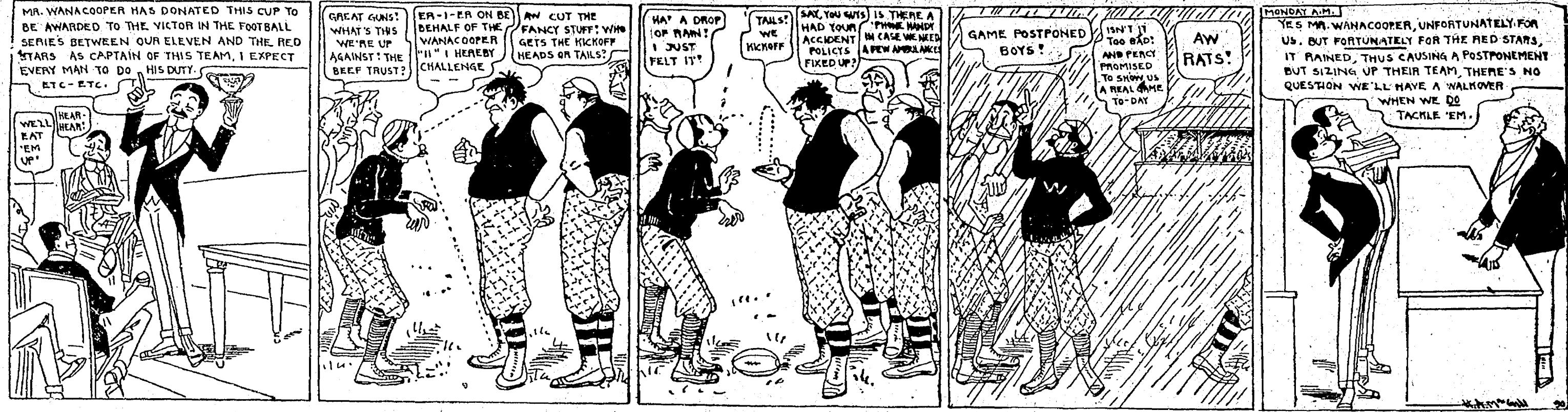
19th—Telegraph; furn.; unfurnished; 2-3-4 rooms; ph. walk. dist.; most desirable. 601 26th st.

## VENDOME

1435 Jackson; 2nd fl.; 3-4 rooms; ed.; 2-3-4 rooms; unfurnished; 1st fl.; 3rd fl.; 4th fl.; 5th fl.; 6th fl.; 7th fl.; 8th fl.; 9th fl.; 10th fl.; 11th fl.; 12th fl.; 13th fl.; 14th fl.; 15th fl.; 16th fl.; 17th fl.; 18th fl.; 19th fl.; 20th fl.; 21st fl.; 22nd fl.; 23rd fl.; 24th fl.; 25th fl.; 26th fl.; 27th fl.; 28th fl.; 29th fl.; 30th fl.; 31st fl.; 32nd fl.; 33rd fl.; 34th fl.; 35th fl.; 36th fl.; 37th fl.; 38th fl.; 39th fl.; 40th fl.; 41st fl.; 42nd fl.; 43rd fl.; 44th fl.; 45th fl.; 46th fl.; 47th fl.; 48th fl.; 49th fl.; 50th fl.; 51st fl.; 52nd fl.; 53rd fl.; 54th fl.; 55th fl.; 56th fl.; 57th fl.; 58th fl.; 59th fl.; 60th fl.; 61st fl.; 62nd fl.; 63rd fl.; 64th fl.; 65th fl.; 66th fl.; 67th fl.; 68th fl.; 69th fl.; 70th fl.; 71st fl.; 72nd fl.; 73rd fl.; 74th fl.; 75th fl.; 76th fl.; 77th fl.; 78th fl.; 79th fl.; 80th fl.; 81st fl.; 82nd fl.; 83rd fl.; 84th fl.; 85th fl.; 86th fl.; 87th fl.; 88th fl.; 89th fl.; 90th fl.; 91st fl.; 92nd fl.; 93rd fl.; 94th fl.; 95th fl.; 96th fl.; 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917th fl.; 918th fl.; 919th fl.; 920th fl.; 921th fl.; 922th fl.; 923th fl.; 924th fl.; 925th fl.; 92

## PERCY AND FERDIE---However, It Looks Like a 100 to 1 Shot to Us - - - By H. A. MacGILL

Creator of the Hall-Room Boys



## MONEY TO LOAN---CHATTELS AND SALARIES

## AAA---QUICK MONEY

Loans, furniture, owners, salaried people without security. One of the best and most private terms in California.

D. D. DRAKE

203 Commercial Bldg., 10th st. Oak. 988 Market st. B. F.

2% Loans, Legal Rate, on Diamonds and Jewelry

No Other Charges. Private Office

CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE

185 Broadway S. W. Cor. 9th st.

QUICK LOANS

Lowest rates, strictly confidential.

SECURITY FINANCE CO.

264-367 Blake Bldg., cor. 12th-Washington (Over 10-15-cent store.)

Street car, railroad

And all salaried people

Security: quick; confidential

OAKLAND DISCOUNT CO.

1128 Broadway. Room 28.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A WELL-PAYING cement product business. 3039 Adeline st., Berkeley.

BARBER SHOP for rent, 3 living rooms; old-established business; furnished or unfurnished; low rent. Phone Merritt 512-1111.

BARBER shop, pool room, 4 tables. Ad-

by at 4th st., Oakland, Cal.

CORNER grocery; sell account other business; cheap; rent; terms; investi-

gation. Box 3715, Tribune.

FOR SALE---Well equipped wet wash laundry; other business reason for sell-

ing. J. Mader, 10 Vina st., Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE---Restaurant, seating 40 peo-

ple, fully equipped, doing good busi-

ness; reason, illness. 1207 7th st.

GROCERY---Exchange for house and lot; \$1,500.00. Has golden opportunity to right party; clear for clear. Box 3717, Tribune.

GROCERY and delicatessen, fine business and location, living room; no agents; give phone in answer. Box 3800, Trib.

LARGE bakeshop for rent; big oven and

stable. 903 Argar st.

OLD estab. corner grocery; daily receipts \$1,000.00. Terms. Phone Mer. 4683.

STOCK and fixtures of candy and ice cream, located next door to picture theater. 1452 13th ave.

APARTMENT, HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED

A GIFT---14 rms., h.p.k.p.; month's rent free; all full; can lease; bargain. 701 8th st.

1465 HARRISON---12-room rooming house, all rented; for sale or exchange for lot.

18 ROOMS, all full; fine location; 5 min. to Edwy. \$500. 1575 Madison st.

## Sale and Wanted

FOR SALE---MISCELLANEOUS

A BARGAIN IN STORE FIXTURES.

Avalon, cabinet, registers, 3 sets of

shoe cases, 10 sets, new; 10 sets, 1

cheese cutter, 2 McCahey registers, 1

electric and 1 hand coffee mill, 1 refrig-  
erator, counter, shelving, etc.; rotating

business, etc. must be sold. 752

7th st., San Bruno. 14th st., Oakland, 471 or Merritt 4298.

AA-NEW LUMBER AT CUT PRICES.

2x4 to 2x12 and boards, \$12 up per 1000

ft. redw. cul. \$15; rustic, \$18; 4x6 redw.

adding, \$18; 4x8, \$19; shingles, 46 bbls.

dooring, \$10 per sack. E. L. Blackman Co.

1458 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 663; evening,

Elmhurst 263.

DRESSMANS' form, 32; see also

young layline hens; cheap. Tel. 3046W.

FOR SALE---Two McCahey registers,

Black, Ashby and Shattuck aves.,

Berkeley.

ONE-PIECE 3/16 velvet, art square, cheap. Apply 1201 College ave., Alm-

Reliable Wrecking Co., 5501 Ad-

205---New &amp; old lumber, windows,

doors, pipe, plumbing, bldgs. removed

and put up, old office, store fixtures

and household furniture; see us first;

best prices. Standard Merc. Co., 2201

San Pablo; Oak. 2038.

WANTED---MISCELLANEOUS.

AA-HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID

FOR CAST-OFF CLOTHING: WE ARE

THE LARGEST DEALERS ON THE

PAISLEY, 14th st. to 15th, 1st. PAISLEY

503 7th ST.; PHONE LAKESIDE 1185.

absolutely best prices; men's, women's, chil-  
dren's clothes. Miller 50th st. 0-450.

FURNITURE wanted; we give you more

for your furniture and household good

than you can get elsewhere. J. A.

Munro, 1007 14th st., Oak. 4671;

\$11 Phelan Bldg., S. W. Douglas 641.

FURNITURE wanted for 4 or more rooms.

Mr. Thomas: phone Lakeside 248.

GET our offer. United Auction Co., 1761

Broadway; tel. Oak. 4000.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

A-YOUNG LAWYER---Advice free, fam-

ily and business bankruptcy, dam-

ages, estates here or East; moving

cases. Rudolph Hatfield, 269 Bacon Bldg.

A. A. MOORE, Attorney-at-Law. Rafted

building. San Francisco.

ALBERT M. ARMSTRONG, attorney-at-  
law. 509 Broadway. Phone Oakland 1891.

C. H. EDWARDS, First Savings, Bank

Bldg.; consultation free; ph. Oak. 2261.

EXPER. LAWYER: damages, estates,

bankruptcy; your case; give a square

deal. E. H. Huffer, 217 Bacon Bldg. 0-905

FRED W. FRY, Attorney-at-Law. 308-309

Syndicate Bldg.; phone Oakland 3073.

GEO. DE GOLIA, Oakland Bank of Sav-  
ing Bldg., room 612. Phone Oakland 31.

Photo-Engraving at TRIBUNE Office.

## Professional

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

A-YOUNG LAWYER: Advice free, fam-

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Photo-Engraving at TRIBUNE Office.

## ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW---Continued.

W. H. WILSON, Attorney-at-Law, Union Savings Bldg., 11th and Clay, Oak. 311.

F. J. FITZGERALD, Abbott &amp; Beardsley, Attorney-at-Law, Oak Bldg., 11th and Clay, Oak. 310.

K. C. GILLESPIE, Attorney-at-Law, 700 Syndicate Bldg., phone Oak. 149.

L. LEONARD S. COOPER, Attorney-at-Law, 401 Federal Bldg., consultation free.

2% Loans, Legal Rate, on Diamonds and Jewelry

No Other Charges. Private Office

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1465 HARRISON---12-room rooming house, all rented; for sale or exchange for lot.

18 ROOMS, all full; fine location; 5 min. to Edwy. \$500. 1575 Madison st.

A YOUNG nurse receives patients in modern home. Phone Piedmont 7333-7

MATERNITY

Dr. O'Donnell

THE WORLD-REOWNED SPECIAL

IST FOR LADIES HAS HELPED

THOUSANDS OF THE MOST OBSTI-

CUE AND CHALLENGING CASES.

ATTENTION, LADIES!

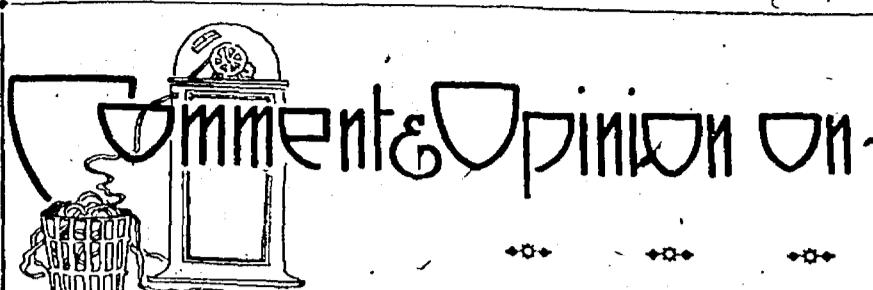
THE WORLD'S HIGHEST CASH PR

STOCKS AND BONDS  
By Wire From  
Exchanges

## BOARD QUOTATIONS

New York  
Chicago  
San Francisco

## PRODUCE AND GRAIN

Local  
Eastern  
Foreign  
FINANCEMANY STOCKS SET  
HIGH PRICE MARKSWall Street Enjoys Day of  
Unusual Activity in Sale  
of Securities.

C. S. FORNEY's experiences with the State Railroad Commission have been varied and sometimes disappointing, but recently he secured an order authorizing the issue of 875 shares of prior preferred stock of the Central California Gas Company. Contrasted with other incidents in the commission's career about his application this was simple until Saturday, when Charles E. Lege and Dr. J. Molgaard filed an application for rehearing in the matter. They are both stockholders in the corporation and are not satisfied with the order. It is probable that this application will be given a formal hearing.

Forney has had an ill-starred career before the rail board. His conception of public utility regulation and the theory of the commission has at times differed. In a previous hearing, Central California Gas, Forney threatened to defy the order of the commission. But it would appear that he determined to reconsider and earlier in the year was in accord and is now in accord with the rate-fixing body.

The Lege and Molgaard application has been set for November 2 for hearing and the basis of the complaint will then be known.

The Central California Gas operates at Visalia and Forterville and supplies those towns and Tulare, Lindsay, Exeter and contiguous territory. It has issued a first mortgage 6 per cent sinking fund gold bond, authorized up to \$500,000.

Bituminous coal reached \$4.25 a ton at the mines in Pittsburg today, \$1.65 a ton higher than the customary price and probably the highest it ever commanded. Sales agents of some of the more important companies said there was little available even at this price as the mines generally operated on contracts.

## SARDINE CATCH.

Four carloads of canned sardines are being shipped daily from the Booth Packing Company's cannery at Monterey. Ever since last Sunday the sardine catch has averaged more than 100 tons per day, and records of the cannery show that never before has the sardine run been so large and so steady for such a long period.

Sunday night experienced the largest catch of the present run, 130 tons being taken. This is the largest amount ever handled by a cannery on Monterey bay, according to the Booth representatives here.

Monterey fishermen receive \$10 a ton for the sardines and are averaging between \$1000 and \$1300 per day for their efforts.

## GASOLINE STANDARD.

The United States department of commerce on the subject of gasoline standardization issues the following:

In view of the fact that statements have appeared in the press to the effect that the Bureau of Standards will formulate a test which may be applied by any purchasers to detect at once an inferior product, it becomes necessary to correct any false impression that may have been aroused and to add a brief summary of the situation. In the first place no such simple test is known in the present state of the science of petroleum technology. In the early days of the petroleum industry, when all our gasolines, kerosenes, fuel oils and lubricating oils were derived from one source, viz., Pennsylvania crude petroleum, a simple measurement of the specific gravity,

or what amounts to the same thing, the Baumé number, served as a fairly reliable indication of the qualities of these products. Today, however, the specific gravity test is practically worthless as a check on the suitability of a gasoline, for example, for a given motor equipment. The reason why this is so is that the new oil fields have been opened up in recent years that yield petroleums of very different physical and chemical properties and new methods of manufacture have been introduced that yield products having very different properties in no way related to the specific gravities. The problem is an extremely complicated one and presupposes a definition of gasoline. It is highly probable that the specification or definition of standard gasoline and tests that will be necessary to detect in line whether the gasoline complies with the specifications will be quite complicated and will require the services of a trained chemist to make them. It seems most probable that the definition of gasoline will have to be based on the percentage that distills over between specified temperatures when distilled at a specified rate under specified conditions. This distillation test, speaking in non-technical terms, is a measure of the freedom with which the gasoline will vaporize.

## FARM PRODUCE REPORT.

Before very many more weeks re-tailers and consumers, too, will pay more for potatoes, onions, beets, turnips, etc., and, in fact, according to a statement made yesterday by a prominent wholesale operator at Sacramento, prices by the end of 1916 will be so high that they would have seemed incredible a year ago.

With the greater portion of the California onion market in the hands of a few big operators, who are holding out for higher prices, with the Michigan bean crop very late, creating an unusual demand for the California beans and a nationwide shortage in potatoes, there is apparently no relief for the consumer.

The one encouraging feature of the market is that the grower is getting top notch prices for his products.

The California onion crop, which has all been harvested, is not being moved East at this time. With the bulk of the crop in the hands of big operators, holding out for higher prices, it is not possible that any quantity of California onions will be moved for some time to come.

Wholesalers have supplies of onions on hand ample to supply the local trade. The present price ranges from \$2.50 to \$2.75 per hundred.

Potato prices are still high and expected to soar higher in the near future, due to the crop shortage in the East. The present quotation, from \$2 to \$2.25 per hundred pounds, is extremely high for this season.

Onions rose with other cereals. Commodity prices were higher. Imported by European demand for lard. Duties in the hog market here failed to operate as a complete offset.

At present, what showed an increase of two points over the opening today, making the advance since Saturday's close 4/4 points and going to \$1.75-\$1.74 1/2 per hundred.

Grain's price was general of great excitement today, as speculators scrambled to buy.

The prospective shortage in the United States is becoming pronounced.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Opening of the grain pits today was marked by intense bidding as speculators wildly bid for wheat, corn, oats, barley, and barley to 2/4 higher, the market sagged a little, and then took another upturn.

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Wheat took another jump at the opening. It was marked here today, December 1, at \$1.73 and May was up 3/4 at \$1.74. Buying was heavy.

Subsequently a big rise in quotations followed, which brought about further gains. Profit-taking sales here, however, led to something of a correction. The close was unsettled, 1/4 to 1/4 higher, with December up at \$1.74 and May at \$1.74.

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## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wires, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the First National Bank Building, 15 Broad Street, New York.

Stocks—High. Low. Bid. High. Low. Bid.

Pressed Steel Co. 100 100 100 100 100 100

Italian Steel Spring 100 100 100 100 100 100

Reading 112 112 112 112 112 112

U. S. Rubber 107 107 107 107 107 107

Rock Island 107 107 107 107 107 107

St. Paul 107 107 107 107 107 107

Studebaker 95 95 95 95 95 95

Third Avenue 53 53 53 53 53 53

Texaco 23 23 23 23 23 23

Union Bag 135 135 135 135 135 135

Union Pacific 172 172 172 172 172 172

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 68 68 68 68 68 68

U. S. Stores 48 48 48 48 48 48

U. S. Rubber 111 111 111 111 111 111

U. S. Smelting 174 174 174 174 174 174

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## Fascinating and New Wonder of Music The DUO ART

O hear in one's own home the music of the pianoforte, played by the greatest pianists of the day, is a privilege that few have ever enjoyed. But this wonderful privilege may now be yours—through the Duo-Art Pianola. This remarkable new instrument, actuated by the Duo-Art music rolls, which are accurate records of the great artists' playing, reproduces the interpretations by these famous musicians so perfectly that it's like hearing them play in person.

And, too, you may play the Duo-Art yourself when you desire. It is the most perfect model of the Pianola—plays any standard, 88-note music roll. No pedaling—it is operated by electricity.

It is also a perfect pianoforte of the conventional type, a Steinway, Weber or Stroud.

Duo-Art Pianolas range in price from \$775 up. Convenient terms of payment may be arranged and other pianos or player-pianos accepted in part exchange.

**Sherman, Clay & Co.**

Fourteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland  
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Steinway and other good Pianos, Pianola  
Pianos, Victrolas and Records, Musical  
Instruments, Ukuleles, Sheet Music.

ASK FOR and GET  
**HORLICK'S**  
THE ORIGINAL  
MALTED MILK  
Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

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**PACIFIC COAL & WOOD**  
COMPANY INC.  
510 WASHINGTON ST.  
WE DELIVER IN AN HOUR  
100% OF OUR SERVICE  
**DROPSY** Created One Week Free  
Short breathing relieved in a few hours, swelling  
reduced in a few days, regulates the liver, rid  
of the body of all the poisons that  
strengthen the entire system. Write for Trial  
Treatment. **COLUMBIA DROPSY REMEDY CO.**  
Dept. 85, Atlanta, Ga.

ACHES AND PAINS

Don't neglect a pain anywhere, but  
find out what causes it and conquer the  
cause. A pain in the kidney region may  
put you on the weather for swollen feet, it  
may be an indication of Bright's disease.  
A pain in the stomach may be  
the first symptom of appendicitis. A  
craak in a joint may be the forerunner  
of rheumatism. Headaches more  
than likely warn you of approaching trouble.  
The best way is to keep in  
good condition day in and day out by  
regularly taking GOLD MEDAL HAIR  
OIL. It is the best preventive against  
druggists. Money refunded if they do  
not help you. Beware of substitutes.  
The only pure Imported Haarlein Oil  
manufactured and sold by The Owl Drug Co.—

The Whispering Ball

### Trailing Shotgun, Hunter Is Killed

Harold McKay Noble of this city, was  
yesterday, when a shotgun which he was  
trailing through a marsh while on a duck-  
hunting expedition, was accidentally  
discharged. The charge of buckshot entered  
his neck, nearly blowing the head  
from the body.

The tragedy occurred a few miles from town. Noble, who is an employee of the  
Dowless Box Factory, while several company  
men had been creeping through the  
tules for hours after ducks, when he  
sighted a large flock. In trying to get  
closer to the birds, he let the stock of his  
shotgun drag on the ground behind him.  
He had proceeded only a few feet, when the  
trigger of the weapon caught on a  
stake, discharging the contents into his  
body. The body was brought to Morris  
by John Warner, one of his company.  
Noble was 23 years of age and well  
known in Oakland. He is survived by a  
father in Eureka; a sister in Seattle and a  
brother in this city.

### Charter Proposal Will Be Discussed

The indeterminate franchise question  
and the proposed traction amendment  
will be discussed tomorrow night at the  
Santa Fe Improvement Club headquarters,  
Fifty-fifth street, near Grove.

The Whispering Ball

### SEEK TRACES OF MURDER VICTIMS

Rancher Clings to His Story of  
Slaying; Missing Clews  
Puzzle Officers.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—Search for  
bones or parts of the bodies of Mrs. Irene  
Barrett and her son Raymond Wright,  
was continued today by police and county  
authorities in an effort to prove or dis-  
prove the alleged confession of Bentie  
D. Barrett, 21, who is not available to  
rancher who was charged with the murder  
of two Saturday night, upon his  
own statement. Evidence was prepared  
for a grand jury inquiry probably to-  
morrow.

Several small bones and what appar-  
ently were blood stains were found at  
Barrett's ranch at Santa Monica, near  
here, according to the district attorney,  
but he declared it impossible to tell  
whether the bones were the large  
bones to have been burned to ash by  
the fire in which Barrett was alleged to  
have confessed he destroyed them to  
conceal the dead, committed Wednesday  
night.

Barrett was taken to the scene of the  
alleged double crime shortly before mid-  
night last night and in the attending  
hours of daylight pointed out the  
shadows of light he was put through an  
examination by the authorities that failed  
to shake his story that he killed the two  
in "self-defense" or to change his manner  
of calm self-possession.

In his cell yesterday Barrett promised  
to state to the public a statement to  
justify the alleged killing, but refused  
to enlarge upon his previous statement  
yet, but spoke of the folly of a "mature  
man who marries a woman of high tem-  
per—a woman who knows the mat-  
rimonial game from start to finish."

The Whispering Ball

### Rambles through the Shops

As the winter draws nearer and nearer, the sides darken earlier and earlier, and the shops make up for that in-  
crease in display and in the close cascades of gold and silver embroidered lace and glittering ribbons of metallic luster.

Apparently this is the effect of the nation-wide longing for currency last year, when everybody was oppressed with the fact that all the money in the world was not enough to work.

At present, the shopkeepers, when you are weary of embroidery, deck your frocks with ribbons and then consider other purchasable things, such as these new in the Tribune. For instance, for  
garments used to make or to form  
garlands and in many other ways is in  
high favor by the arbiters of what is

An illustration of ribbon decoration of an effective sort was a blouse shown by Kahn's. Evolved from the sheers of  
this was not over a white silk underneath,  
but was a double fold of white satin ribbon that edged not only the inner edge of the neck, but the  
edges as well of a circular double collar  
and the front placket from the waist.

Several large white satin buttons very  
like acorns decorated the front, and on  
the front tabs of the upper collar were  
little signs wrought in black, gold and  
white.

Another interesting feature of this  
model was that the net had been made  
into a monotone plaid by groups of nine  
tufts that crossed every four inches all  
over the fabric.

The person prone to waddled cushions  
would be charmed by the grace of this  
for that it is soft, and will make an  
unhurried concession to anyone in its  
severity is shown in Jackson's.

It is the kind of furniture that causes  
great joy to the best order of old-  
fashioned and antique things. Of old  
black, gold lacquers the edges and lifts it  
to any suggestion of compassed lines.  
The table, with its oval top, was  
done in a top upholstered cushion of striped  
oil rose velvet set in frames painted  
with exceeding delicacy, with numerous  
little knobs on the legs as part of the  
ornamentation.

On the skirt an odd touch was provided  
by the pockets, which were set in oval  
on either side with an oval-shaped opening  
for the hands.

As the time approaches when the dis-  
creetly practicable and the safeguarders  
of the family health decide that no more  
may be worn the filmy lingerie of the  
summer, that the woolens are the thing,  
the shopkeepers are preparing to make them.

At Moneyback Smith's, the children's  
department is stored with a new supply  
of warm flannels for small boys and  
girls, made in the lightest designs of  
flannel shirts (this does NOT refer to undershirts) of the kind that high school  
and college youths cling to in winter, and  
which are blue and green and  
the arms, type in a general way, and with  
military collars, stand wear without end, and many women adore them for the  
rough country.

Sweaters unusual, and surely not easily  
admitting to soil, a sweater was a knitted  
sweater with half-inch, alternating black  
and white ribs held in at the waist line  
by a wide belt of solid black concluding  
in two long, soft ends decked with  
large, white, ruffled bows.

The arms, type in a general way, and with  
military collars, stand wear without end, and many women adore them for the  
rough country.

The Whispering Ball

### "ALL CAPITALS" CAR WILL ARRIVE

Will Visit Oakland on Country-  
wide Tour; Reception  
Planned.

**DIGESTION  
IS AIDED**  
when the bread, cake or biscuit  
is well leavened, your body then  
partakes of all absorbable nutri-  
ment there is in the flour.



All Grocers 25¢ lb.  
Crescent Mfg. Co., Seattle, Wash.



10 Years' Guarantee with all Work.  
22-K GOLD CROWNS ..... \$3.00  
Set of Teeth, \$3.00 Bridge Work, \$3.00  
Gold Fillings, \$1.00 Silver Fillings, 50¢  
DR. F. L. STOW  
BOSTON DENTAL CO.  
1509 WASHINGTON STREET  
Hours—Week days 9 to 5. Sundays 9 to 12.

### PORTLAND THE OCEAN WAY

All the pleasure of an ocean  
voyage with no loss of time  
The Floating Palace  
S.S.



Fastest and most  
luxurious ship in  
the world.  
Sailings from San  
Francisco Oct. 21,  
22, 23, and approxi-  
mately every four  
days. Pier No. 7,  
10:30 a.m.

Special Reduced  
Round-Trip Fare

Through Standard Sleepers

Tacoma, Seattle, Everett, Bellingham and  
Vancouver.

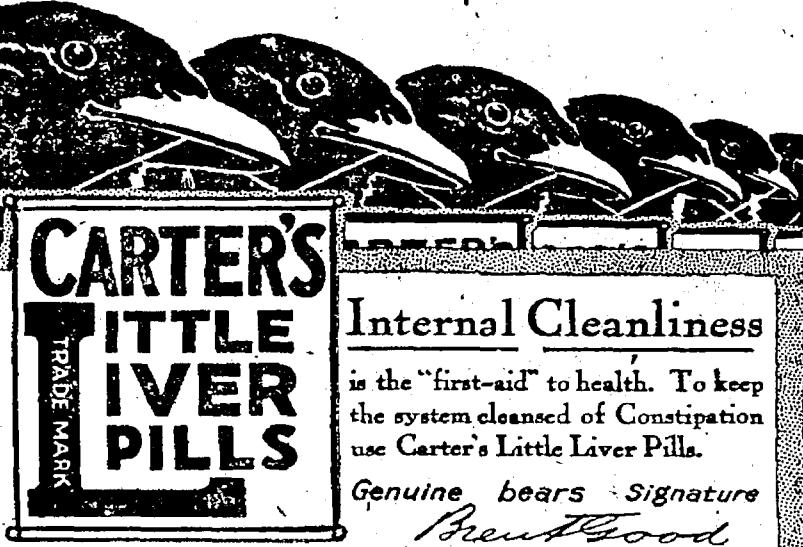
1130 Broadway  
Oakland 3523  
665 Market St.  
Sutter 1416

Seal

WESTERN PACIFIC

TRAINS ARRIVE AND DEPART  
Third and Washington Sts. Station  
Tuesdays with through sleepers for  
Salt Lake City, Denver,  
Omaha, Chicago, St. Louis,  
Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Toledo,  
Akron, Columbus, and  
Memphis, Tennessee, and  
New Orleans, Mississippi, Louisiana,  
Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida and  
through the Atlantic seaboard states back  
to Washington.

The Whispering Ball



Internal Cleanliness

is the "first-aid" to health. To keep  
the system cleansed of Constipation  
use Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Genuine bears Signature

Brentwood

9:55 A.M. 5:03 P.M.

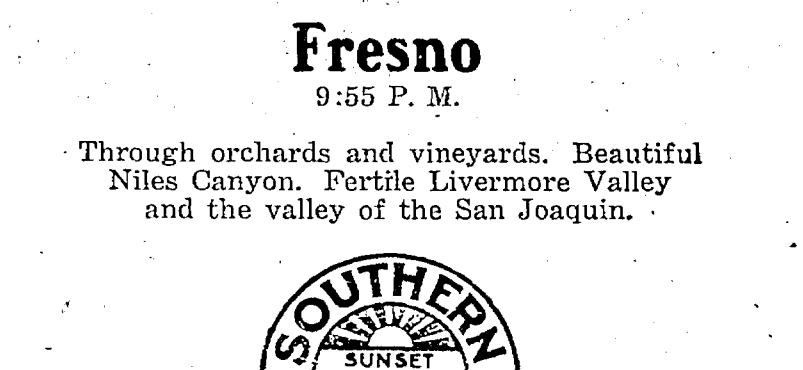
First and Broadway ..... 5:09 P.M.

Arrives

Fresno

9:55 P.M.

Through orchards and vineyards. Beautiful  
Niles Canyon, Fertile Livermore Valley  
and the valley of the San Joaquin.



First in Safety

Observation, Parlor Car, Reclining Chair  
Car, Buffet, Smoking Car, Dining Car

Leave: 7:50 A.M. 8:30 A.M. 9:55 A.M. 11:10 A.M. 12:30 P.M. 1:45 P.M. 3:00 P.M. 4:15 P.M. 5:30 P.M. 6:45 P.M. 7:55 P.M.

Arrive: 10:50 A.M. 11:30 A.M. 12:50 P.M. 1:45 P.M. 3:00 P.M. 4:15 P.M. 5:30 P.M. 6:45 P.M. 7:55 P.M. 8:45 P.M. 9:55 P.M.

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Arrive: 10:50 A.M. 11:30 A.M. 12:5